

Walkout of 3000 slows U de M down

by Denis Gascon

Université de Montréal was partially paralyzed last Thursday as students from five departments boycotted classes to support 1,300 history, sociology and psychology students presently on an unlimited strike.

Supporters from mathematics, psycho-education, political science, anthropology and "préscolaire-élémentaire" numbered about 2,000. Other departments such as medicine sent protest letters to the principal in support of the campus-wide solidarity day for the three striking departments.

The U de M general association, FAECUM, was in charge of coordinating the solidarity day. FAECUM representative Daniel Bouffard said this time the support was not concentrated in the Human Sciences building as in last year's Industrial Relations conflict, but was spread out on the whole campus.

"And this was a big success," he said.

Students set up picket lines in front of the Human Sciences, Mathematics and Psychology buildings and forced the complete closing of the Arts and Sciences Faculty administration building as well as the Human Sciences library, the largest one on campus.

The picket lines were "permeable" though; picketers

urged students to boycott classes but did not physically prevent them from entering the buildings. Apart from the eight departments which had to cancel classes, professors from other disciplines did so as well because they could not enter their offices located in the faculty administration building.

Students also distributed leaflets throughout the campus explaining striking students' grievances and marched down to the administration building to meet university principal Paul Lacoste.

Psychology and sociology students launched the unlimited strike and an occupation of their respective administration offices three weeks ago while history students did so on Wednesday. Major points of contention are program reform and improved access to the masters program.

Sociology students are asking for the abolition of restricted admission to the masters program. They are also asking for increased participation in department decisions and suggest a committee with equal professor and student representation to study the reform of the undergraduate program.

"What we are asking for is democratization of university education and the right to

continued on page 6

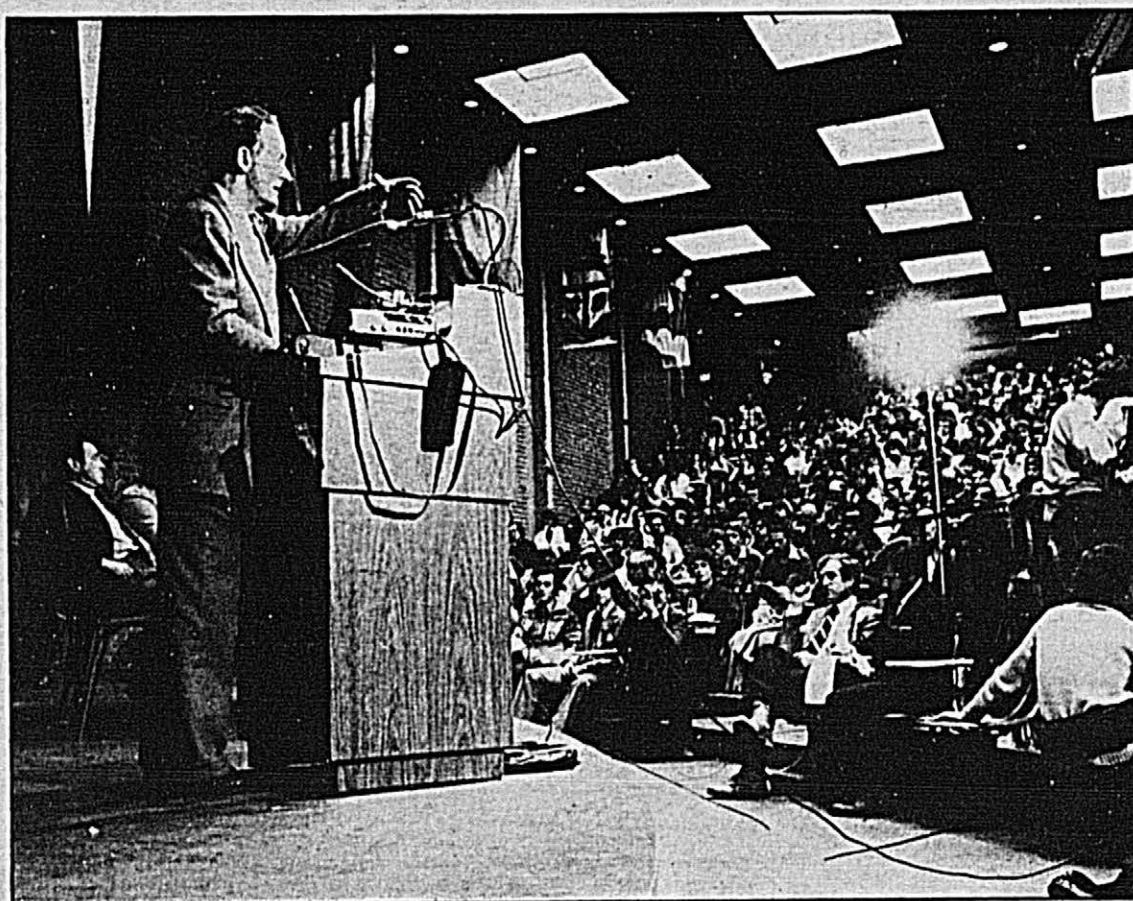


photo by Richard Katz

The Parti Québécois and the Quebec Liberal Party have basic differences that go deeper than the colour of their papers. Claude Ryan emphasized the Liberal Party's respect for individual rights when he mounted the hustlings in Leacock 132 last Friday.

Corporate dollars fine say Liberal McGill and 'No' committee

by Rick Boychuk

Despite the growing controversy which has greeted revelations that Liberal McGill and the 'No' Committee are being funded in part by corporations, members of both organizations remain surprised that anyone should find the practice objectionable.

"I do not think the money we have received is excessive," said Liberal McGill (LM) presi-

dent Frank Goltanich.

"We do not accept money with strings attached. Although there are certain moral implications, corporations have interests and they have a right to back or endorse the option they support."

An article in Wednesday's Daily revealed that LM has a budget this term of \$1,500 and has approached Montreal bus-

iness and corporations for funding. It was also revealed that the 'No' Committee has received \$3,300 from the Pro-Canada Foundation.

Pro-Canada, which bankrolls projects that promote Canadian unity, is funded by Canada's 120 largest corporations.

Although members of LM said they were not ashamed of the fact that they had been seeking funds from corporations, they were reluctant to disclose the names of companies which had made contributions.

Richard Groome, LM treasurer and 'No' Committee chairman, said he could only reveal that eight per cent of their funding has come from the membership, 52 per cent from individuals and 40 per cent from corporations.

The only donor's name he said he could reveal was Imasco corporation, which made a \$500 contribution.

"We don't want to publish the names of the others because it will fuck up their markets. If corporations are going to give us something they are going to be anonymous."

"You are dealing with a very

continued on page 5

Students' Society elections:

Ducharme wins, dues increase passes

by Brian Topp

About 20 per cent of the students turned out last Wednesday, and elected Todd Ducharme president of the Students' Society. He won with 999 votes, 286 more than his nearest opponent.

Students also approved a dues increase, and a constitutional amendment aimed at safeguarding the autonomy of the McGill Daily.

"I feel really good," Ducharme said a few days after his victory.

"I've been waking up every morning at 7:00 a.m. since, and lying in bed thinking about

all the things that need to get done."

Ducharme is calling for increased emphasis on Society initiatives at the Senate and Board of Governors. He proposes to scrutinize planned university cutbacks "closely," and to work for better daycare facilities.

He also proposes to work for increased student representation on various decision-making bodies at McGill, to support athletics, to publicize teaching evaluation, and to promote "social responsibility" in investments by McGill, notably as manifested in di-

vestment from South Africa.

Ducharme supported the dues increase and feels it will improve the Society.

"I think that next year with the dues increase we'll be able to offer more services to the students," he said.

"We ran on issues, so we're going to have to do more," he said. "That's alright. I don't want to sit in my office with a dictaphone all year, working up a nice CV. I want to feel that I'd done something."

Daniel Gaucher, running with the Ducharme-Arden Furlotte slate, was acclaimed vice-president External Af-

fairs. Mary Louise Prosen won as vice-president Internal Affairs. Barbara Jenkins was elected Undergraduate representative to the Board of Governors, while Hélène Richer won as Engineering senator.

There will be a recount for Science senator. At this writing Monica Schwalbe had squeaked by Kitty Spraggett 238 to 237, with 35 ballots declared spoiled by the chief returning officers.

A recount has also been called for management senator. The current tally gives the seat to Willy Lieberman

continued on page 5

Classified

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372—LOST AND FOUND
Lost: old white gold ring with small diamond. Feb. 28 or 29. Reward. Christine: 489-7717.
Lost: Raccoon's scarf - Leacock Bldg., Tuesday morning. Reward - call Diane 352-5146 or bring to Sadie's.
Found: Raincoat in Stewart Bldg. Bldg. last Tuesday, March 4th. Also biographical book on Ezra Pound found Monday, March 10th in Leacock Bldg. Phone 849-8967.
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continued on page 10

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Monday, March 17:	Tuesday, March 18:	Wednesday, March 19:
12:30 p.m. Lunchtime Lecture Series. Topic: "Jewish Magic". Barry Levy, professor of Jewish Studies at McGill, will explore another side of Judaism - the beliefs and practices of Judaism including demons, amulets, medicine and dreams.	Israeli Folkdancing: Union Ballroom, 3480 McTavish. Beginners: 7:00 pm; Advanced: 8:30 pm. Cost: Students \$1.25. Come learn, dance and have an enjoyable evening.	5:30 pm. Wednesday Evening Lecture Series - "A Time for Reflection - Contemporary Life & Basic Judaism". Topic: "The Inability of Western Man to Pray" will present man's difficulties to meditate, pray and relate to the holy. Does classical Judaism modify or help solve this problem? Cost: \$1.50 (sandwiches & soup available).



If Quebecers do not elect Claude Ryan in the next provincial election, they will have shown the rest of Canada they have refused their last chance to keep Quebec in Confederation, said Raynold Langois, President of the Constitutional Committee and the Quebec Liberal Party, speaking to a McGill audience Thursday as part of Liberal Week.

No balkanization

by Anna Sonser

The Quebec Liberal Party has no intention of balkanizing the Canadian federal system says Ghislain Fortin, a member of the Liberal's Constitutional Committee.

"In our proposal the central government would lose some of its power. But we wouldn't be giving it to the provinces, but rather to a true federal body representing the country."

In a speech to a dozen people last Wednesday, he emphasized the need for interdependence and the creation of a "consensus-reaching apparatus which is neither provincial nor federal."

This federal council would be staffed by representatives from each of the provinces, theoretically ensuring equal representation.

When asked by the Daily about the possible line of action in the event of a stalemate or takeover by the stronger provinces, Fortin replied, "Of course the federal council is not a perfect body. But it is superior to what we have now — jungle law."

Fortin cited several studies done in the past, including the Pénin-Robarts report, which made recommendations similar to those in Claude Ryan's Beige Paper.

"Journalists must have been sleeping for the last ten years. The regard our proposals for institutional arrangements as though they were discovering something entirely new."

Fortin continued his discussion with a quotation from a column by Don McGillivray. The columnist claimed the implementation of Ryan's proposals for political institutions would make the federal government a "junior partner."

Fortin commented, "This notion of junior government makes no sense. It would violate the federal principle. Obviously some of these concepts are not being dealt with

properly by the press."

When asked by the Daily about the likelihood of the Beige Paper proposals being adopted, particularly in light of the failure of past commissions to do so, Fortin said, "The Beige Paper is more complete than the others and support is mounting among the other provinces. We would give Ryan the mandate to do something and would expect results when he returned to the province. If he returned empty-handed, he would be in trouble politically."

Council approves budget cuts and layoffs

by Anita Schapiro

Students' Council voted last week to approve a series of budget cuts that include layoffs of some of its employees.

Council's motion approved the layoffs previously implemented by the Joint Management Committee (JMC). Affected by the layoffs were a Gertrude's bartender, inventory personnel, and food service workers from Gertrude's and both dells. In addition, staff hours were reduced, and prices increased at Sadie's tabagie. Porter service reductions in the Union were also approved.

All laid off employees had been hired and paid through the McGill casual employment program, according to Ron Lerman, executive director of Students' Society. Lerman presented JMC with a proposed list of methods for cutting costs and raising revenue. Revenue generating measures approved by the JMC included 10 per cent increases in cafeteria and pizza prices.

Council member Rick Boudreau objected to the layoffs affecting McGill students. He suggested that when faced

The 'No' vote committee and Liberal McGill have links

by Rick Boychuk

Although members of McGill's 'No' Committee insist that the group is "apolitical," a series of interviews conducted by the Daily shows that links between the Committee and Liberal McGill are extensive.

Frank Goltanich, Liberal McGill president, said Friday that the two groups are "totally autonomous financially and ideologically." Earlier in the day LM treasurer Richard Groome, who is also chairman of the 'No' Committee, told a group of people, including a Radio-Canada reporter, that he was the cheque-signing authority for the Committee. When asked who signed Liberal McGill's cheques, Groome said Goltanich did.

However, cheques received by the Daily advertising department as payment for ads taken out by the two organizations bear only Groome's signature. Groome said last night he simply neglected to say that he too has authority to sign cheques for Liberal McGill.

The relationship that exists between LM and the 'No' Committee began with the founding of the Committee.

"The initiative to set up the 'No' Committee came from within Liberal McGill, said Goltanich.

The Liberals decided to create a 'No' group because many of the people they approached wished to support the 'No' option but not the Liberals, said Goltanich.

"We decided to mandate a 'No' committee. We made two clear stipulations: that the committee be ideologically independent of any party and that anyone could join."

After the first meeting the core founding group began seeking funding, said Goltanich.

"We spoke to a variety of individuals and found that Pro-Canada might be willing to fund us."

The Pro-Canada Foundation funds projects or groups that support Canadian unity. The Foundation does not fund political parties.

"We approached the (Pro-Canada) with a brief and when they were satisfied that we were not linked to a political party they agreed to fund us," said Goltanich.

Pro-Canada gave the Committee \$3,300. At the time the group approached the Foundation a chairman had not yet been elected and the Governors had not been appointed. Groome was only acting as provisional chairman and the structure of the Committee had not been decided upon.

One of the founding members of Liberal McGill, Lubin Bisson, said Groome offered to seek funds for the Committee.

"And," said Bisson, "it worked out very well taht we had a 'No' vote committee that was non-political."

About 15 of Liberal McGill's 30 members are also members of the 40 person Committee. In addition, Groome, who was eventually elected chairman of the Committee, appointed a Board of Governors to coordinate the activities of the group. "I appointed four members of Liberal McGill, two Conservatives and one NDP," said Groome.

Ryan stresses Liberal support for individual and minority rights

by Kathy Salamon

The difference between the Parti Québécois and the Quebec Liberal Party "is not merely the stand on separation, but the relationship of individual, state and nation," Quebec Liberal Leader Claude Ryan told 600 McGill students in Leacock 132 last Friday.

"We (the Liberals) stress individual rights — anglophone as well as francophone," said Ryan. "The PQ is willing to abandon the rights of an English minority for a francophone state."

Ryan stressed the importance of having a Charter of Human Rights in a Constitution that would guarantee language rights.

"We've seen, for the past 15 years in Quebec how capricious people in power can be," said Ryan. He pointed out that English schools should be accessible to children of any anglophone and that some signs and billboards should be allowed to be in English as well as French.

Ryan's visit was received favourably at McGill as a full-house crowd greeted Ryan with prolonged applause at his entrance and exit. However, he met with some opposition from McGill pequistes and even critics of the speech's sponsor, Liberal McGill, who

are under attack for soliciting funds from corporations.

Ryan said that the PQ had a more sombre view of history and they saw Quebec's 112 years of union with Canada in negative terms only.

"This is an incomplete view of history," said Ryan. "Our party sees the assets that have emerged from our union. Canada has provided Quebec with great stability and liberty, and a sound economy."

"We feel there ought to be a new delineation of power so premiers are treated as senior members of the government but with the same federal structure."

Ryan criticized the wording of the referendum question and even the term sovereignty-association. The term "causes confusion," said Ryan, "both from a logical and political view, this is impossible. The two words are opposite by definition."

He added that he would not feel compelled, if the referendum passed and he was elected premier, to abide by the results because of the "ambiguity" of the question.

"If the people want to have sovereignty, it's OK," said Ryan, "but the mandate has to be from a substantial majority on a clear question."

Happy
Saint
Patrick's
day

Today

Political Science Students Association:

Presents George Ignatieff, former Canadian ambassador to the United Nations, discussing The Role of the United Nations Past, Present and Future, in the Students' Union room 302, 12:00 p.m.

Faculty of Music:

Recital Room C-209

4:00 p.m. Jacques Tessier and Philip Coiteux, guitars; works: Sor, Bach, Paganini, Tarrega, Barrios, Villa-Lobos, Ohana and Somers.

8:30 p.m. Mimi Blais, piano, student of Dorothy Morton.

McGill Baha'i Club:

Regular weekly meeting at noon in Union room 310.

Psychology Students:

Free wine & cheese today at 3:30 p.m. in room N5/3 of the Stewart Building. Fresh bread will also be provided. Come and enjoy, you may as well take advantage of all the student fees you pay.

Committee for a Better University:

Information sub-committee meets at 7:00 p.m. at 3586 Ste. Famille. Response to "Planning for a Smaller University" will be discussed.

Radio McGill:

Don't miss the first of a series of interviews with the organizers of the upcoming conference at McGill: Planning for a Non-Sexist Society. Today Barbara Scales will discuss conference objectives. This interview can be heard at 4:45 on CFRM Radio McGill.

McGill Ski Team:

Important meeting at 9:00 p.m. in 426 of the Union. All council members must attend and anyone else who is interested as we must elect next year's captain and a staff.

Pierre Marc Johnson:

Quebec Minister of Labour will discuss Industrial Relations Under Sovereignty-Association at 12 noon, today in the Union ballroom. All welcome.

McGill PreLaw Undergraduate Society:

Is having its postponed elections on March 17th. The elections will take place in Stephen Leacock room 425 at 4 p.m. Everybody is welcome, and all positions in the PreLaw Undergraduate Society will be voted upon at this meeting. Anyone interested in a position must attend.

McGill University Lecture:

Professor Walter Grab of Tel-Aviv University, will speak on the Language of Individual Terrorism: The Revolt of the German Students after the Congress of Vienna (1817-1820) today at 3:00 p.m., Leacock 26.

Women in Science Fiction:

This will be the discussion topic introduced by the following panel of experts: Prof. Darko Suvin (Chairman), Dr. Valerie Broege (Vanier College), Ms. Nadia Khouri (Dawson College), Dr. Linda Leith (John Abbott College). 5:00 p.m. Arts Building Room 230.

Hyde Park

On Wednesday, February 27, after a nine-day strike, the Service Employees Union of McGill ratified a contract offer from the University which granted the main demands the union had fought for: the status quo and job security. The next day a divided and angry McGill community returned to some semblance of normalcy.

Those of us who supported the strike did so not only on the basis that the right to strike is a democratic principle, but because we saw in the administration's initial contract offers a first step in a policy of cutbacks which we identified as a danger to the welfare of the McGill community as a whole.

In the aftermath of the strike many who worked in the strike support committee and others who joined us after the strike, have taken a broader look at University policy. After a careful reading of the Planning Office report, Planning for a Smaller University, and after several lengthy discussions in which we compared notes about developments in our different faculties and workplaces, we came to the conclusion that it is necessary at this juncture to challenge publicly the administration's commitment to the welfare of the McGill community, and the quality of McGill's education, and to question whether it is fulfilling its responsibility to the society which funds this university.

It was on this basis that we formed the Committee for a Better University.

The Committee for a Better University, composed of students, TAs, professors, and non-academic staff, invites suggestions from and participation by all who share our concerns. We stand for the following:

1. **Whereas:** The Quebec government has responded to the present economic crisis by reducing the budget allocation to social services from 31 per cent of the budget in 1976 to 28 per cent in 1979, while granting corporations large tax breaks and government grants. This policy is not particular to Quebec but is a policy of governments across the country which threatens accessibility to and quality of education, hospital care, etc.

The McGill administration sees as its mandate the application of education cutbacks at the local level. The McGill Planning Office has responded to anticipated cuts in education funding and to projected decreases in enrolment

by calling for a 15 per cent cut in all faculty budgets between 1980-85.

Be It resolved that: The Committee for a Better University sees it as essential to the preservation of a decent educational system to fight cutbacks at both the governmental and the administrative level.

- Cutbacks stem not from a paucity of resources in our affluent society but from an unjust allocation of those resources.

2. **Whereas:** The McGill Planning Office projections of a decline in enrolment between 1978-80 were not realized. Moreover such projections are based upon an elitist view of the university as a place accessible to the few.

B.I.R.T. The Committee for a Better University advocates the opening up of the university to more mature and part-time students. We also advocate that the University be more accessible to Québécois students.

We stand for programs to ease the transition back to school for those who have been in the workforce, for the initiation of more night courses in arts, sciences, and professional faculties, and the provision of adequate daycare services for students with children.

We stand for translation of exam questions and assignments, and a re-examination of the admissions policy for francophone students.

Whereas: McGill has a long history of paternalism and retrogressive policy towards both academic and non-academic staff, the administration's attitude in the recent strike being but one example.

B.I.R.T. The Committee for a Better University defends the right of all university employees to a decent standard of living, decent working conditions, and job security, and supports the right of all employees to unionize and to strike to obtain those rights.

We further regard as fundamental the right of students to respect picket lines without penalty.

4. **Whereas:** The grading system in this University is often used as a means of limiting access to graduate studies and to professions, the failure rate of the graduating class in the Faculty of Law being a prime example.

B.I.R.T. The Committee for a Better University opposes the use of quota systems in grading and calls for a re-examination of curriculum and evaluation at McGill. We support progressive and flexible methods of grading and instruction. We support the principle that grading and curriculum should be based upon consultation between staff and students.

Statement of Principles adopted at a General Meeting of the Committee for a Better University March 13, 1980.

Comment

The accusation that we used to be the party of multinational corporations is no longer true. We've established the proof that our party is financed 100 per cent by donations from individuals.

Quebec Liberal leader Claude Ryan in a speech at McGill, Friday, March 14

One of the first pieces of legislation the Parti Quebecois introduced when it came to power was the act which governs the financing of political parties. The law, passed in August 1977, stipulates that "only an elector may make a contribution" to a political party, district association or independent candidate. The legislation also requires that the names and addresses of contributors be made available for public perusal.

At the time the act was heralded as one of the most far-sighted and progressive pieces of legislation concerning party financing in effect anywhere in North America. Those observations remain valid today. Even the federal government has been unable or unwilling to prohibit any but individual contributions.

It is within this context that Liberal McGill's funding campaign raises some interesting questions about the general acceptance or understanding of the principle the law embodies and the framework of the legislation itself.

The bewilderment exhibited by members of Liberal McGill following the publication of a Daily article that described the sources of their substantial funding shows clearly they neither understand nor accept the PQ law. Indignant members have repeatedly asked: "What is wrong with taking corporate money?" And along with their sense of confusion has come a groping bravado. At a meeting last week the group felt their liberal reputation had been questioned and in response passed a motion thanking the organization's fund-raisers for the good work they had done.

The principle which escapes these good souls holds that money should not be a source of power or determining

force in democratic societies. Democracy means individuals deciding their collective fate on the basis of the strength of ideas. If an idea or set of ideas has sufficient power to capture the hearts and minds of a majority of voters then those individuals will exhibit their commitment by contributing time or money to the cause. Democracies require popular support for change to occur.

The problem with capitalist democracies, however, is that some people have more time and money than other by virtue of inheritance or whatever. The PQ party financing law addresses this problem, to an extent. It prohibits institutions that have an interest in maintaining a particular set or relationships from contributing to, or influencing unduly, a political debate. And it requires individuals who have the wealth and power of institutions to disclose which set of policies or ideas they are supporting, and to what extent they are doing so. This is half a loaf but it is better than no loaf at all. Members of Liberal McGill apparently prefer the no-loaf solution. Fine. That is their right. However, should they wish to return to the no-loaf solution they will have to do so by promoting their ideas according to the half-loaf law. Democracy, you understand.

Besides questioning the principle of this admirable law, Liberal McGill has also inadvertently exposed a major flaw in the wording of the legislation. As it stands the law states contributions to political parties can only be made to registered parties, district associations or independent candidates. It says nothing about clubs, like Liberal McGill, which formally declare autonomy while distributing party literature, promoting party policies, supporting party candidates and organizing party meetings. Theoretically, then, you or I could go out tomorrow, form a club called the NDP Tea and Cookie Club or the Conservative Necktie and Polished Shoes Club, solicit money from corporations, and facilitate the work of our party colleagues. That is, if corporations were willing to give us financial support as indeed they appear to be most willing to do for Liberal McGill. Given the success of LM we wonder how accurate it is for Claude Ryan to claim that his party is "financed 100 per cent by individuals."

Liberal McGill is to be thanked for bringing this loophole to public attention. They deserve plenty of criticism, however, for having taken advantage of it. Rick Boychuk

Liberal McGill...

continued from page 1

touchy situation here and if you blow it out of proportion we could be in trouble. We could be responsible for \$1 million in lost sales. You are dealing with ethics here."

Groome said the club has collected more than \$1,500 since the group first formed in late January of this year. He said donations were still coming in.

Members of LM told the Daily that the group's fund raising campaign was organized by Groome, whose father is the former president of the Montreal Chamber of Commerce, and several other. The group prepared a written seven page presentation detailing what they proposed to do with the money and the goals of the organization. The written presentations were, in most cases, followed by personal visits. Goltanich, who helped the fund raising, said "a lot of the people approached were people or companies Groome knew."

"But that was coincidental to whether they contributed or not," he said.

Another member of LM who participated in the funding campaign, however, says differently.

"The big thing that got us through was personal connections," he said.

The same member also revealed the names of several corporations the group had approached: Birks, Steinberg, Tilden, Corby. He also said that an advertising agency offered to have one of their design men look at the logo

LM was using in its advertisements.

When questioned about the corporate contributions, Goltanich said the Imasco donation was the exception rather than the rule.

"Many of our contributions have come from small companies, like the corner store, as well as large corporations. And we didn't approach any federal or provincial corporations."

The funding campaign revelations have also raised questions about how other groups like the Rassemblement du Parti Québécois à McGill (RPQM) are financing their activities and the legality of seeking corporate donations.

RPQM president Jean Crevier says his group, which has existed for about three years, has a total budget this year of \$106.50.

"We raise our money by selling buttons and literature, which we buy from the PQ, and by members' contributions. We are the only group on campus pushing the 'Yes' option and we receive no money from the PQ or from the government."

Crevier says he thinks the debate is no longer fair. "It has been destroyed by corporate money on campus."

Others have questioned if, in light of the Quebec law which prohibits corporations or unions from donating money to political parties, the Liberal campaign is legal. Members of LM say it is legal because they are only a club and not a party.

"It is not necessary to be a member of the federal or provincial party to belong to Liberal McGill. And our constitution states that we are 'an association of McGill students interested in Liberal activities and programs at the federal and provincial level,'" says Goltanich.

"We represent both the federal and provincial wings of the Liberal party."

But the RPQM's Crevier thinks that the question of

formal links is beside the point.

"Even though they are not formally affiliated with the provincial Liberals they are still promoting the party program. They have organized Liberal Week, are passing out Liberal literature and are bringing in Liberal speakers. Even though they can avoid the letter of the law they are breaking its spirit."

During a speech at McGill Friday Quebec Liberal leader Claude Ryan was asked whether he thought it was "proper, morally, legally or otherwise, for Liberal McGill to be soliciting donations from corporations."

McGill professor and Positive Action Committee member Storrs McCall, who was moderating the question period, suggested that since it was an "internal matter" Ryan need not respond. He was shouted down by the crowd and Ryan agreed to answer. But the Liberal leader responded only to the legal question.

"If they are affiliated with my party and they have begun to indulge in it they will have to stop it," he said.

"If the club exists as a separate independent entity operating under the general liberal philosophy then it is the responsibility of its members to decide."

Ryan did not say whether he considered the funding campaign morally responsible.

The RPQM has also raised the question of whether, in the light of McGill's South Africa divestment campaign, the Liberals are not contradicting themselves by accepting money from corporations with investments in South Africa.

At their last meeting LM members agreed to send a letter to the South Africa committee expressing their support for the divestment campaign. However, the Daily has learned that Imasco, a major contributor to Liberal McGill, is part of an international conglomerate which

has investments in South Africa.

"This is the first I have heard of it (Imasco South Africa connection)," said Goltanich.

"I'll have to look into it before I say anything."

Elections...

with 167 votes, and 154 to closest contender Pete Elliot.

Responding to an intense information campaign before the balloting, students voted 1,558 to 1,247 in favor of increasing their dues. As a result, full-time undergraduates will be paying \$4.00 more per semester in Society fees, increasing the total to \$19.00 per semester.

Society officers welcomed the dues increase as a much-needed financial shot in the arm. The Society has again run into financial problems this year, and service cut-backs were being contemplated if the increase had not been approved.

There was good news for McGill Daily staffers as well. Students voted 1,537 to 1,137 in favor of establishing a Daily Publications Board, independent of the Students' Council, and of dividing the existing Students' Society fee into separate Society and McGill Daily fees.

"We were all pleasantly surprised by the results," said Daily co-editor-elect Rosemary Oliver.

"I think this is an indication that students see that we have a role, and want to help us improve our effectiveness in that role."



Magasinons
à la canadienne

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NOTICE OF MEETING



WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26th, 1980
8:00 pm
Student Union, Room 310

Incoming student senators and governors who are not able to attend may send the outgoing senator or governor from the same constituency as an alternate.

Quorum for this meeting is ten student senators and governors.



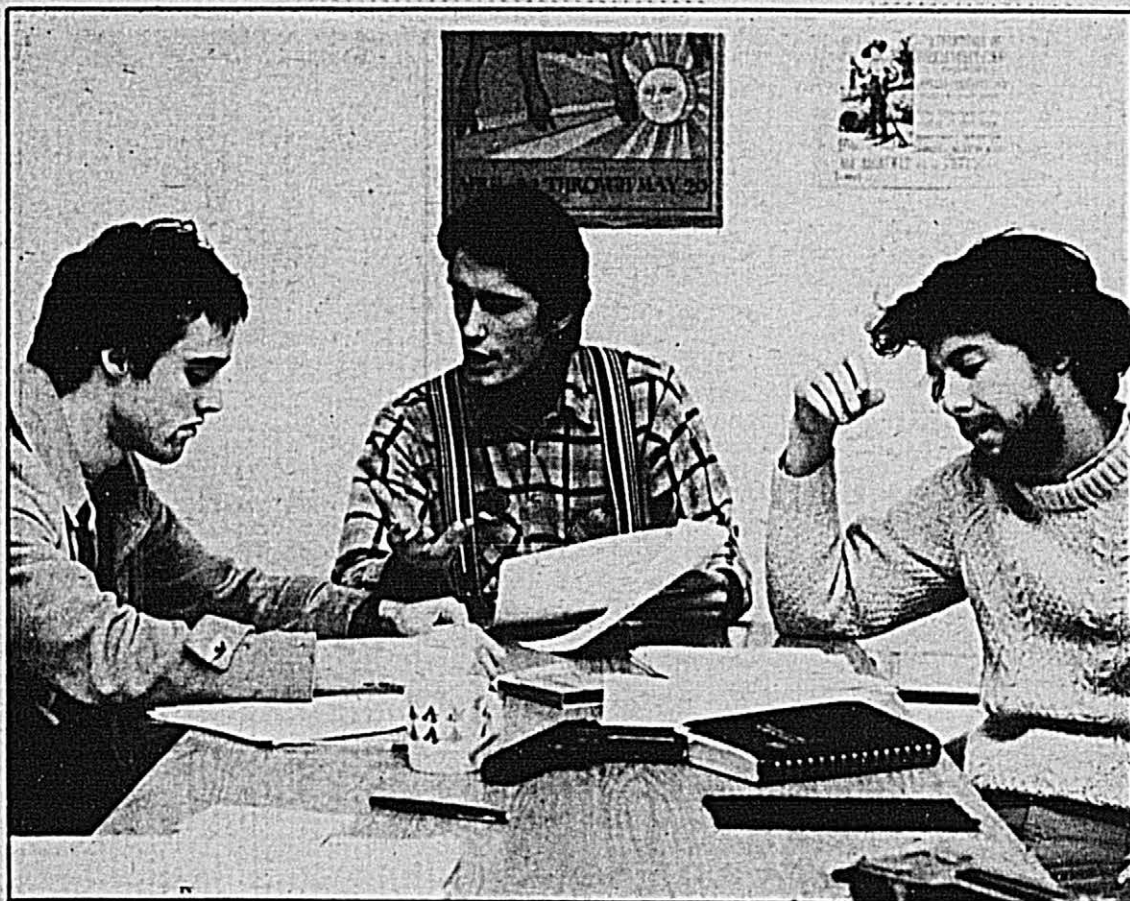
Hazards of the Nuclear Age

A lecture by:
Dr. Helen Caldicott

Pediatrician and President of Physicians for Social Responsibility.
Internationally acclaimed author and lecturer.
Leading critic of nuclear power and nuclear weapons.

Tues., March 18 19:30
Frank Dawson Adams Auditorium
McGill University

Co-Sponsored by Greenpeace McGill



McGill Players' last production of the season, *American Buffalo*, starts Wednesday. Directed by Veronica Brady and starring Joseph Chart, Christopher Holder and David Russell, the play is about three small-time crooks planning to heist a collection of valuable coins.

Cutbacks at Algonquin College jeopardizes cont. ed. program

OTTAWA (CUP) — Algonquin College's proposed budget could mean the end of effective continued education, according to students and faculty.

An insufficient increase of 6.7 per cent in provincial grants has resulted in an expected \$2.9 million deficit for next year. To offset this, the college budget proposes the layoff of 36 staff members, 16 of whom are in the continuing education division.

The budget would also limit continued education to enrolment of government backed students, who contribute more to the college than those who pay for themselves.

Concerned faculty and stu-

dents believe the cutbacks will hurt the most at the outlying campuses of Algonquin.

It's particularly unfair to people in rural areas," said Ron Watson, campus director at Lanark campus in Perth. "We fill the bill for activities and opportunities that would be unavailable otherwise."

Continuing education programs are the bulk of courses offered at some of Algonquin's campuses.

Protest has also arisen over the method of drawing up the budget. Faculty members think it was drawn up without proper consultation with them.

Professor Terry Rodden said this year's budget committee was composed of senior man-

agement, unlike past years when staff had a say.

Algonquin president Laurent Isabelle said the budget was done that way to save time.

U. of Montreal...

continued from page 1
education," said sociology student Carole Forge.

"The conflict also involves issues such as course evaluation and content, specialization, quality of education and academic problems.

Psychology students also oppose restricted admission to masters programs but the central dispute centers around a new study program. Students feel the current one is too theoretical and does not serve the popular interests. They are asking for a complete restructuring of the program which would increase the number of training courses and combine undergraduate and graduate programs in a continuous four-and-a-year program.

As for history students, they oppose the new bachelor's program proposed by the administration which could be implemented next year. The program, approved last May by a 6-5 professor vote, increases substantially (from 3 to 21) the number of 1st year mandatory courses and obliges second year students to take courses in many different areas. Though the administration argues the program will cope with "overspecialization", students

UBC council calls for CRTC hearing on racism in W5

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The University of B.C. student council voted overwhelmingly March 12 to demand that the Canadian Radio, Television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) hold a hearing to investigate charges of racism levelled against the CTV network.

The W5 program "The Campus Giveaway", aired on CTV last September, claimed one student in 10 in B.C. was a foreign student and persistently portrayed Chinese-Canadians as foreign students.

But statistics compiled for the show say 4.4 per cent of B.C. students are foreign, a member of the UBC group protesting the show told the council.

Phil Calvert of the UBC subcommittee of the ad hoc Chinese Benevolent Association committee against W5 also showed council a videotape several times to identify Canadians who were portrayed as foreign students. In every case the students were Chinese-Canadians.

"There are 85 medical students studying on visa in

Canada, not 400 as W5 claimed. Sixty-six per cent of those are American," Calvert told the council.

W5 also said 10 to 30 per cent of a University of Toronto pharmacology class were foreign students, yet U of T has no visa students in the class whatsoever, Calvert said.

He added that W5 had claimed there are 100,000 foreign students in Canada, but a letter to CTV from the president of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada stated there were only 50,000 foreign students in 1979. Only 18,000 were at the post-secondary level, the letter stated.

Meanwhile at Simon Fraser University, students have circulated a petition asking people to condemn the W5 program. The petition also asks that the CTV give equal television time to the Chinese Canadian community to rectify "damages committed by the program."

So far the petition has collected 70,000 signatures from across Canada.

Fee hike at U of M

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Students at the University of Manitoba are facing an 8 to 10 per cent increase in tuition next year.

U of M president Ralph Campbell is recommending the fee hike to the university's board of governors, who will vote on the proposal at the end of this month.

Student union reaction to Campbell's announcement has been guarded. Albert Chan, student union vice-president, said protest action would be inappropriate because a rise in tuition is not yet official and only in the planning stages.

Chan said the best possible

action would be through "open communication and effective lobbying with the minister of education," adding that only with "good research and a solid presentation (to the minister of education)" will they meet with success.

The proposed increase would put tuition for a full slate of courses in the arts and sciences up to \$615 and a professional faculty such as dentistry will rise to \$1120.

Talk of increased tuition comes in the wake of a provincial government announcement that grants to Manitoba universities would rise 8 per cent from the last year.

say it is a measure to deal with the problems of course quotas.

"Since 75 per cent of students wish to concentrate in contemporary history and Canada-Québec, the administration has to split courses. And since it does not want to hire new professors to face the new demand, it will force students to take ancient and medieval history courses where the number of students is lower, to settle the dilemma," said history student Claude Couture.

Students presented a counter proposal which basically leans towards "complete liberty of choice". A referendum held in February showed 62 per cent of students were in favour of the students' project, 25 per cent favoured the status quo (some first year mandatory courses) and only

eight per cent supported the administration's proposal.

Negotiations will continue this week in all three departments.

Meanwhile, the 1,200 students in the U de M residences have been staging 24-hour occupation of the administration offices since last week to protest a \$7 increase in rent.

"Rents have increased by 56 per cent in the last three years. It is now \$82 a month for a single three-metre square room," said anti-hike committee member Robert Leblanc.

Students argue that residence students live there because they can't afford to rent an apartment. Because student revenues such as loans and bursaries are not indexed, they say price increases are unacceptable.

Southeast Asia committee set up

by Rosemary Oliver

The McGill Students' Society Ad Hoc Committee to Aid South East Asia was established last Wednesday by Students' Council.

David Winch, representing about seven students interested in receiving official recognition as this group, said the Committee would inform the student body of the

situation in South East Asia, with particular emphasis on the events in Cambodia.

"Our most desperate need is that people know what's happening," he said.

The committee plans to bring speakers such as Jacques Couture, Quebec Minister of Immigration, to discuss the situation with McGill students.

UBC engineers may have to say goodbye to Lady Godiva

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Students and faculty of the University of B.C. may have seen the last of the annual Lady Godiva ride and the Red Rag newspaper, two UBC engineering student trademarks.

The engineering undergraduate society executive announced March 7 that the Lady Godiva ride will not continue "in its present form." They also said EUS publications will become more professional.

The announcement suggested UBC Engineer, a publication modeled on professional journals, might be revived to replace the Red Rag, which has been attacked along with the Godiva ride in the past several years as sexist and insulting to women.

But at least one community women's group remains skeptical that the EUS will make major changes.

Suzanne Perreault, a Women Against Violence Against Women project worker, said she personally feels the statement does not imply the

Godiva ride will end.

"I think it's about time it stopped. But it sure doesn't sound like they (the EUS) are going to stop the Lady Godiva rides," she said.

The statement concerning the ride is ambiguous and suggest the ride will continue in another form, she added.

But Erich Vogt, UBC faculty and student affairs vice-president said the announcement is a "major step forward."

"I think they understand a change was needed. They're trying to improve relations," said Vogt.

But while Vogt admits the statement does not indicate the ride will stop he said he hopes it will. "I think it's a healthy statement. It should be redirected."

Vogt added there are "all kinds of questions as to what people find offensive about the ride," adding that the EUS executive will discuss the event with the university administration in the near future.

Winnipeg women want "streets without creeps"

WINNIPEG (CUP)—"We want streets without creeps," and "yes means yes and no means no however we dress and wherever we go" were two of the refrains chanted by two hundred people who marched against violence towards women here on March 8.

The march was patrolled by women wearing armbands with the insignia of wen-do, a women's self-defense method. Police watched the march from the other side of the street.

The chants were similar to those heard on international women's day last year when close to three hundred people marched in -30 degree weather

to save Osborne House, a jeopardized home for battered women. Osborne Houses's funding was subsequently retained after these and other outcries.

Public reaction to the march was mixed—from the good-natured to malicious questions about the nature of the march to the cheers and taunts from passing cars.

The march to take back the night was sponsored by the Winnipeg Committee Against Violence Towards Women, who will host a weekend seminar on the topic here next month.



Dalhousie women fighting sexism despite setbacks

HALIFAX (CUP)—Despite the cancellation of the Dalhousie engineers' "Stag and Stein" night, the battle against sexism on campus has just begun.

The engineers had originally scheduled a strip show but protest by human rights and women's groups on campus was responsible for its cancellation, according to some organizers.

And now the campus is up in arms over a recent party at the men's residence at which a stripper was raffled off.

"Education professor Toni Laidlaw, was dismayed at the residents' behaviour in view of the protest over the engineers' proposed bash.

"I'm just wondering why they did it. Weren't they aware of the

whole question with the engineers?"

Laidlaw was one of the people behind the protest against the engineers' event.

"It exploits the women doing it and is a slap in the face of all women," she said.

Christine Ball-MacKean, president of the Dalhousie Women's Faculty Organization, said the engineering society's desire to bring in the strippers reflects a larger problem of sexism at Dalhousie.

Laidlaw was annoyed at the lack of student response to the two incidents.

"The thing that bothers me the most is why aren't students getting upset? We just can't keep speaking out alone. The students have to start speaking out themselves."

A spokesperson for the men's residence council said the council did not know a stripper would be at the March 8 party.

"This is the first time that a stripper has ever been brought in," he said. The party was private and not sanctioned by the council, he added.

The spokesperson did not think the party was harmful.

"The people who organized it didn't mean any harm. We need some more spirit in the hall and they wanted something a little different for entertainment."

C.O. Norwood, dean of men's residence, said some disciplinary action might be taken against the organizers and expulsion is a possibility.

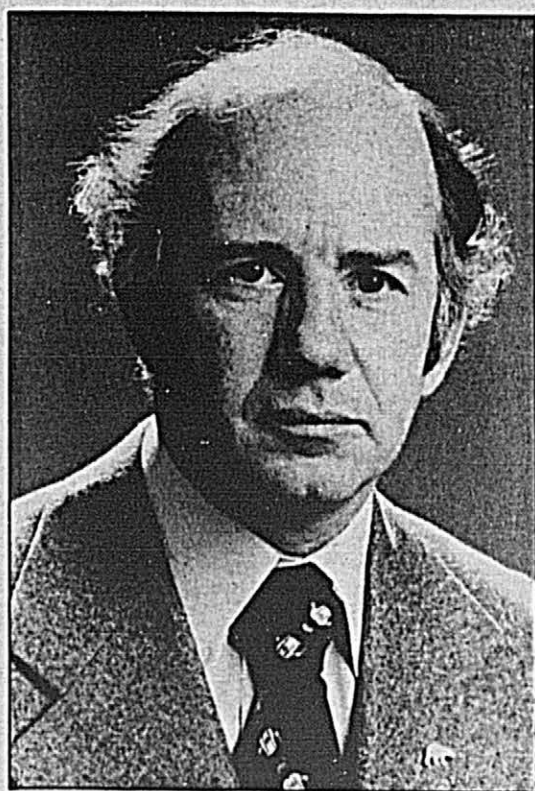
McGill "NO" Vote Committee presents

A Panel Discussion on the Quebec Referendum

Tuesday, March 18 1:30 PM Union 301

Charles Taylor - Pol. Science Maurice Pinard - Sociology
Storrs McCall - Philosophy William Tetley - Law

with introductory remarks by the chair



The Honourable
**WARREN
ALLMAND**

McGill "NO" Vote Committee

NO

RAEU: Anglos need more time to learn French

by Anita Schapiro

The future of anglophones planning professional careers in Quebec remains uncertain.

Bill 101 was passed in 1977. Article 39 of that bill requires, from 1980 on, that anyone graduating from a Quebec university or CEGEP be sufficiently fluent in French to work here immediately upon graduation. Previously, a three year "francization" period was allowed, with a one year temporary renewable permit available if needed. Bill 101, article 39, put an end to that.

The implementation of Bill 101 has created disparities. Since 1977, anglophone post-secondary institutions have remained conspicuously lacking programs to thoroughly francize their students.

The language of instruction remains English, as it is at McGill, and French courses complementing fields of professional study are not available on a regular basis. So it is left to the individual student to somehow make himself bilingual by the time he graduates.

Many programs don't allow enough time. Some students do take the French courses offered, but find themselves still without a command of practical, everyday French. As a result, many Quebec-

educated anglophones will have no choice but to go elsewhere to pursue careers.

In December of 1979, an ad hoc committee representing le Regroupement des associations étudiantes universitaires (RAEU) met with Cultural Development Minister Camille Laurin to propose an amendment to Article 39. A summary of the provisions they drew up appeared in the February 21 Le Devoir, outlined by Jacques Theriault of RAEU as follows:

—That the government extend temporary work permits for those working while continuing to learn French,

—That the government, in cooperation with teaching institutions, establish programs preparing students to deal with French as the "langue de travail",

—That anglophone teaching institutions not only offer such programs, but make clear to students their necessity; that they take into account the costs involved in setting up such programs; and that they promote the socio-cultural assimilation of anglophones into francophone society.

Gaston Laurion, a Concordia professor, responded to Theriault's article by accusing him and RAEU of "Quixotism"; in other words, of being too "soft" toward anglophones

studying here. He believes the average student should be able to pick up French within two years, on top of a normal course load.

He believes RAEU's proposals will only serve to "indulge" anglophones and provide them with more excuses not to learn French.

Laurion's article appeared on the "Libre Opinion" page of Le Devoir, Feb. 12, 1980. He ended by saying that all this was a result of "an unfortunate accident of history."

Many letters of response followed objecting to the "narrow-mindedness" of M. Laurion's opinion. A long response by Benoit Laurin, Mc-

Gill Student Council's VP External, was published on March 7.

He objected to Laurion's letter and pointed out that Cultural Minister Camille Laurin, "whom the media, especially the English media, like to call an extremist and a nationalist," did not react to the RAEU proposals as Laurion had.

In his letter, he explained the importance of the RAEU amendment allowing up to five years (three years plus two years' renewable work permit) for anglophone graduates of Quebec colleges and universities. He defined it as a "fair period of time in which to learn

our language"; only after that should they be blamed for their own incapacity.

He further pointed out that since the tax dollars of the francophone majority are subsidizing the education of anglophones in Quebec, they should be encouraged to stay in Quebec as professionals. In this way, they would be contributing to the Quebec economy, rather than taking their diplomas and going elsewhere.

RAEU is presently waiting for a response from the Cultural Minister's office, which should be made public within the next week.

Sovereignty-association option should be rejected by socialists

by Steven Yudln

Sovereignty-association is not a socialist concept, and socialists "should have no difficulty rejecting it," says Vince Di Norcia, a Laurentian University professor.

Speaking to NDP McGill on the PQ's white paper, Di Norcia said that "la nouvelle entente is statist, rather than progressive. The centralist proposition is a questionable

one, and I feel betrayed by this aspect by a party which is other one of the most progressive in Canada."

Di Norcia lamented the PQ's acceptance of statism as an absolute premise, because "the interests of the people is the real issue. Any form of government is all right as long as it serves their aspirations."

He added: "The white paper doesn't deal with economic democracy. The document should include limits on the rights of corporations to exploit workers and consumers. Economic planning is extremely weak in the Liberals' beige paper, but I expect that, in a party which claims to be to the left of the Liberals, we shouldn't find silence on that matter."

The white paper is also lacking in renewing municipal government structures. As democratic socialists, we (NDPers) want a constitution that makes sure dictators like Drapeau don't run cities anymore. In ignoring such issues, the PQ falls back into the trap

of saying that autonomy is the sole end," he said.

Di Norcia also attacked "the dichotomization logic which states that there is just French and English Canada. That's crap. Ask a French Canadian in Sudbury if he believes that. English Canada is too heterogeneous to be classified as a nation."

"It may work for les québécois, but I resent being told what nation I belong to. I suspect that the toe of the corpse of right wing nationalism is kicking in this document. It smacks of Duplessis' nationalist aspirations to promote the good of the state of Québec, not the people," he said.

Attacking the referendum question, Di Norcia said that "by asking for association, they (independentists) invite the rest of Canada into the debate. A yes vote will be interpreted as approving sovereignty-association, which is worse than what we've got now."

"The NDP must mobilize the Canadian population to reform the constitution to reflect democratic socialist principles. We should include workers' rights to organize, a minimum income for wage-earners, limits to corporate power and the entrenchment of a bill of rights."

"The English aren't all racists; leftists, who tend to be sympathetic to French Canadian aspirations, should refuse to be categorized as part of this stereotype. Quebecers should remember that the NDP was the only party to vote against the War Measures Act in 1970."

Praising Premier Levesque's introduction, Di Norcia said, "It gives one an existentialist choice: in choosing, you create yourself. Yet in the political maneuvering of the document, it's practically forgotten."



NOTICE OF MEETING OF CLUB PRESIDENTS (OR DELEGATES) TO ELECT THREE REPS TO STUDENTS' COUNCIL

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26th, 1980, 5:30 pm
Student Union, Room 310

The organizations listed below must register the name, address and phone number of their delegate to this election meeting by completing the official delegate registration form at the Students' Society General Office, 3480 McTavish, Room 105, NO LATER THAN 4:30 PM, FRIDAY, MARCH 21st, 1980. Completed forms must be signed by the president or chief officer of each respective organization and should be handed in to Miss Heather McLean at the Students' Society General Office by the deadline noted above.

Organizations Eligible to Send Delegates

- | | | |
|----------------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1. African Students | 21. Film Society | 41. Malaysian-Singapore Students |
| 2. A.I.E.S.E.C. | 22. Friends of Albania | 42. McGill Daily |
| 3. Amateur Radio | 23. Gay McGill | 43. NDP McGill |
| 4. Amnesty International | 24. Go Club | 44. Pan Hellenic Council |
| 5. Arab Students | 25. Greenpeace McGill | 45. Players' Club |
| 6. Armenian Students | 26. Hellenic Assn. | 46. Polish Students |
| 7. Bahai's on Campus | 27. Hillel Students | 47. Portuguese-Brazilian Students |
| 8. Bridge Club | 28. Hunger Project | 48. Radio McGill |
| 9. Camera Club | 29. Inter Fraternity Council | 49. Restless Minds |
| 10. Caribbean Students | 30. Inter Residence Council | 50. RPOM |
| 11. Chinese Students | 31. International Socialists | 51. Savoy Society |
| 12. Chinese Christian Fellowship | 32. International Students | 52. South Asia Peoples' Assn. |
| 13. Christian Fellowship | 33. Iranian Students | 53. Stratomatic Heroes |
| 14. Cinquième Acte | 34. Islamic Society | 54. Students' Athletic Council |
| 15. Circle K | 35. Israel Action | 55. Tamil Cultural Assn. |
| 16. Community McGill | 36. Italian Students | 56. Turkish Students |
| 17. Confed'n of Iranian Students | 37. Latin-American Society | 57. Ukrainian Students |
| 18. Debating Union | 38. Legal Aid | 58. Vietnamese Students |
| 19. Eckankar Society | 39. Liberal McGill | 59. Women's Union |
| 20. Environmental Society | 40. Lubavitch Youth | 60. Workers' Communist Party |

NOTES:

1. Quorum for this meeting is two-thirds of the total number of organizations eligible to vote.
2. Organizations eligible are only those which are directly recognized by the McGill Students' Council.
3. Organizations which are recognized by one of the fourteen faculty and school societies or through the Students' Athletic Council are not eligible to be represented.
4. All delegates must be members of the McGill Students' Society (i.e. any McGill student except those registered in Continuing Education).
5. A delegate who is not the president or chief officer of a particular group must be approved as delegate by the organization he or she is representing.
6. Organizations not listed above which are eligible should contact the Program Director in the Students' Society General Office.
7. Delegates not officially registered in advance will not be eligible to vote.

DEADLINE: 4:30 PM, FRIDAY, MARCH 21st, 1980
to register your organization's delegate.

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Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
(514) 933-4836

ERRATUM

The PGSS elections ad which ran on Thursday, March 13th, omitted the position of secretary.

Nominations for this position are hereby extended to March 19th, 1980.

McGill Bookstore MARCH SALE

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3480 McTavish

Classified

Continued from page 2

Found: drafting table & reference desk with name Irving Beaver in basement of McConnell engineering bldg.

385—NOTICES

Enjoy yourself — The film "Twelve Angry Men" will be shown at the Moot Court Room, Law Faculty, 3644 Peel St., on Friday night March 14. All invited. Showings at 7 and 9 p.m. \$1.00. Sponsor Phi Delta Phi.

Male undergrad. student will perform suicide March 31 unless given convincing point why he shouldn't do it. If you know good reasons why I shouldn't, please write to NIKITA, 3915 University St.

Eastern townships summer farmhouse, mixed group, Lake Memphremagog area, near Vermont, requires 5 new members, gardening, bird watching, golf, beginners welcome. Call evening 651-0329.

Workshop for women in Creative Aggression, Saturday, March 22, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. For registration or more information, call 481-2826.

Amnesty International - Elections for next year's executive offices, Thursday, March 20 at 5 p.m., location TBA.

McGill Debating Union presents:

An Exhibition Debate:

Resolved that:

"Residences are the Kindergarten of University"

Fordham University
(New York)

VS

McGill University

Thursday, March 20

Molson Hall, 8:00 p.m.



Rum flavoured.
Wine dipped.

**Crack a pack of Colts
along with the cards.**



Make It A Carlsberg.

Letters

Pro...

To the Daily:

As a matter of fact, Ms. Avakian, the phrase "oft-quoted calumny" was not programmed into me by Tel-Aviv packaged propaganda, but rather came to me in a fit of literary inspiration while sitting at my typewriter — we Zionists do have our moments.

Now, for a few of the essential points in Ms. Avakian's essentially pointless letter which, I might add, is the typical anti-Semitic (not anti-Zionist) response I expected (I am sure all those "rich American Jews" of whom Ms. Avakian spoke would agree with the latter analysis.).

For example, she says that the Arabs were merely "resisting Zionist plunder" when five of their governments launched an invasion in an attempt to throttle Israel upon its declaration of independence. That is interesting phraseology, somewhat like say Pol Pot merely terminated the services of a million Cambodians. And "plunder"? The UN partition plan, accepted by Israel but not her neighbours, essentially assigned to the Jewish state two principal classes of territory — those lands already owned by Jews and the uninhabited wasteland of the Negev desert. I should hardly think that the use of the term "plunder" can be applied to the actions of Israel, though it could undoubtedly be assigned to the intentions of her attackers.

As for "aggressor" Israel being bribed to vacate the Sinai by the United States — quite simply challenge Ms. Avakian's claim with respect to Israel's aggression (or has Egypt's blockade of Tiran already been forgotten) and would like to point out that though American is helping Israel to bear a part of the costs of relocating Sinai military bases, just as she is helping Egypt with massive aid programs, it is the Israeli economy which will have to suffer the burden of the Sinai evacuation.

If Ms. Avakian feels a need to champion some cause, might I suggest that she consider the case of the Jewish refugees from Arab lands? Though these people number two million today, the very large majority in Israel, they have yet to see any compensation from those lands where their ancestors resided for centuries before the Arab invasions. But, undoubtedly, Ms. Avakian in her wisdom needs no advice from yet another "mindless Zionist agent."

Shlomo Kovalski
U3 Physics

... and Con

To the Daily:

Tolerance is a rare virtue, and Zionists do not have a monopoly on it. Whenever someone criticizes Israeli policies, that or those individuals are branded as antisemites or something similar. What is antisemitic about saying that the Palestinians have been wronged? What is wrong with criticizing the racist policies of a state, any state?

Well, anyone will say that racism is evil and that one must condemn it. Both myself and the Zionists condemn South African apartheid. Yet, when Israel passes a law that allows any foreigner of the Jewish faith to claim Israeli citizenship as soon as he arrives, no one protests. Yet, if a Palestinian, who was driven out by the Israelis from Haifa or Ramla in 1948, claims the same privilege the answer is usually no. Yet he and his ancestors have inhabited for centuries what is now Israel. But my antiracist Zionist friend does not protest.

When South Africa deports its black population to so-called independent Bantustans, my Zionist friend and I protest. Yet, when a settlement is built on land stolen from Palestinians in the occupied territories, my Zionist friend does not protest.

When a freedom and truth-loving Jewish intellectual condemns South African apartheid, my Zionist friend and I applaud. Yet, when the same Jewish intellectual condemns Israeli tortures and discrimination, my Zionist friend calls him a self-hater. After all, how can you call a Jew an anti-semitic? Such is the standard of Zionist tolerance.

Edward Lopes
History U3

Buy a button for Claude

To the Daily:

In accordance with Law 2, the Rassemblement du Parti Québécois à McGill believes that electoral power should represent the people. This means that a political party must be financed by private citizens, not by public or private enterprises: a government must not have any debts to anybody, except its electors.

What is happening with the Liberal McGill and the No Committee is just the same as with pro Canada and the old Bourassa Liberal rackets. This gives us an idea of what would happen with Mr. Ryan in power.

The RPQM challenges the no groups to give the corporations' money to a charity, and to raise their own on campus by selling buttons, as the RPQM and the NDP McGill do!

Then, both can debate the referendum question with clean hand.

Jean Crevier
président du RPQM
and seven others

L'Etat-c'est Moi

To the Daily:

I agreed and liked Thaker's letter (Wed., 12th) but not the reporter's article (Thurs., 6th) on Kenya. The latter was based on notes written while the reporter was half asleep during my talk. What was the gist of the talk?

On the economy, Thaker has eloquently put together what I said but it was distorted by the tired and dozing reporter. However, I would maintain that Kenyans would appreciate, if, in this era, the new leaders became less submissively dependent on London and Washington.

On smuggling, hoarding, corruption, etc., I said that the new government is determined and has waged a war against these evils. The president made particular attack on corruption, "I am against corruption. If you were taught to live with it, you must know from now that corruption is no more. If you want to use magendo (corruption) as a short cut to wealth, then you must know you are in trouble."

President Moi deeply regretted the departure of Kenyatta, but was optimistic that the firm foundations laid by the latter were a good omen for the future, provided the Wanchi (people) answered his appeal to vicariously share his oath of office: to work loyally and ceaselessly, following Nyayo (footsteps of Kenyatta) for the nation.

Moi did not depart from the broad principles that have guided independent Kenya so far — Harambee tradition, African socialism, the dictates of a non-racial society and a mixed economy. But then, Moi is a different personality and he is bound, as has necessarily happened, to make a personal mark of his own in the consolidation of the Kenyan nation.

Education was on top of the list of his new emphases. I said that when the president provided free education in grades 6 and 7, he removed doubt in the minds of the people by abolishing levies that replaced fees when grade 1-5 education became free in 1974. And on January 1st, 1979, he instructed the Minister for Education to implement (with effect from May 1st) the new policy of providing free milk to primary school children. I didn't go to the library to look for these facts. I have relatives who go to elementary school and are enjoying matunda (fruits) of the new regime.

I also told the audience that the new regime recognizes the importance of distributing the national cake in a more equitable manner. Thus, after the general elections last November, the resident chose a very representative cabinet. Today, each of the eight provinces is represented by two or more cabinet Ministers.

The tremendous progress that Kenya has made since Uhuru (Independence) has been the result of national unity and political stability. I am confident that the Kenyans will continue to join hands in the spirit of Harambee and Nyayo. Now that I agreed with Thaker, can we meet, without the reporter, for Ken-coffee!

O.S. Sarone
Research Fellow

ANEQ too radical?

To the Daily:

I was not surprised by your headline on March 11 1980, "L'exécutive de l'ANEQ démissionne." The majority of anglophone CEGEP student leaders have, on several occasions, criticized the too often radical attitude of both ANEQ's Conseil Centrale and Exécutif.

Not long after the 1976 expulsion of the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist) a discussion of ANEQ could not take place without someone raising the "communist specter." However, with the passage of time this threat of communist domination faded and ANEQ was simply referred to as a left-wing group by anglophones.

It was in part this fear of radicalism that prevented anglophone institutions from joining ANEQ. It was felt that ANEQ's issues were not the issues affecting the anglophone CEGEPs and as a result the Caucus of Anglophone Post Secondary Students (CAPSS) was formed.

Student leaders felt that it was necessary to have an organization distinct from ANEQ to represent the anglophone student community. CAPSS later developed into the Forum for Student Discussion (FDS) to broaden its base and permit the participation of francophone CEGEPs that were discouraged by ANEQ's radical viewpoint. For a few brief months the FDS was a truly bilingual organization grouping the six anglophone CEGEPs in the province and almost the same number of francophone CEGEPs. Even in 1978 ANEQ's radical attitude was not representative of all Québec students.

More recently ANEQ's hard line over the Québec Loans and Bursaries Program further alienated, to a large extent, the anglophone student community and many elements within the francophone student community. CEGEP St. Laurent, encouraged by its support from ANEQ, undertook a general strike to protest the Loans and Bursaries situation. After a long drawn out affair the student council was forced by the administration to sign an agreement that prohibited the St. Laurent Student Association from organizing any school disruptions for the rest of the academic year.

I was very pleased to read that three out of four members of ANEQ's Executive were forced to resign after a vote of non-confidence. As Denis Gascon said, this event does "question... the place and role of left wing groups in the association." Perhaps the radicalism of ANEQ did not reflect the attitude both of a large number of francophone and anglophone students in Québec. If this is so then maybe the rift between the two language groups can be closed and a new, truly representative ANEQ created.

Russell Copeman
BA U1

Theory and Practice

To the Daily:

Dear "Anglophone":

I'd like to know why, if you want equality, you do all you can to make life difficult to "Francophones" on their right of expression. The "No" committee has two weeks reservation for an information table in Student Society's Hall; one person of the "Parti Québécois at McGill" tried to make reservations on the same basis. They told him that he has to make reservations each day.

I think that the situation is the same at McGill as in the country. We have the same theoretical rights but not the same practical ones. Other evidence of this is Peter Orr's article that appeared in March 12th Daily. He said that the McGill "No" vote committee is being set up by the Pro-Canada Foundation. He also said that the Pro-Canada is funded by such multinationals as the Bank of Montreal, Air Canada and Canadian Pacific.

On the other hand, the "Parti Québécois at McGill" could not give out flags and documentation because of the different financial sources.

Everybody in Quebec and Canada should know that the subject of the Quebec Referendum will be on the possibility of negotiation with Ottawa, and not on independence. The "Parti Québécois" proposes a new deal with Quebec and Canada based on sovereignty-association. This would give the possibility of French, English, Italian, etc., people to live together practically and not only theoretically with the same rights and possibility. P.S.: The Referendum is not a matter of parties or of languages.

Denis Périard



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an evening
performance

8:30 pm
Friday, March 28
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Union Ballroom, 3480 McTavish
Doors & Bar Open at 8:30 pm

Admission:

\$3.50 General Public

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Advance Tickets available at Sadie's (while they last)
Information: 392-8926

Presented by the McGill Program Board



TODAY



PIERRE MARC
JOHNSON

Quebec Minister of Labour
will speak on

Sovereignty-Association

12 Noon, Union Ballroom

Sponsored by: E.S.A., A.S.U.S.,
McGill Referendum Committee

Debating Union Elections



Nominations are presently being
accepted for the following positions:

President
Treasurer
Chairperson of Tournaments
Chairperson of Debate
Chairperson of Speakers Program

Nominations open until
Tuesday, March 18.

Elections, Tuesday, March 25

Remember - eligibility to vote depends
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CRO - Tracy Joselson

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MARCH 18
MARCH 19
MARCH 20
MARCH 21
MARCH 22

AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT!

BOOK YOUR AD SPACE NOW!

DEADLINE FOR LAST ISSUE MARCH 26!